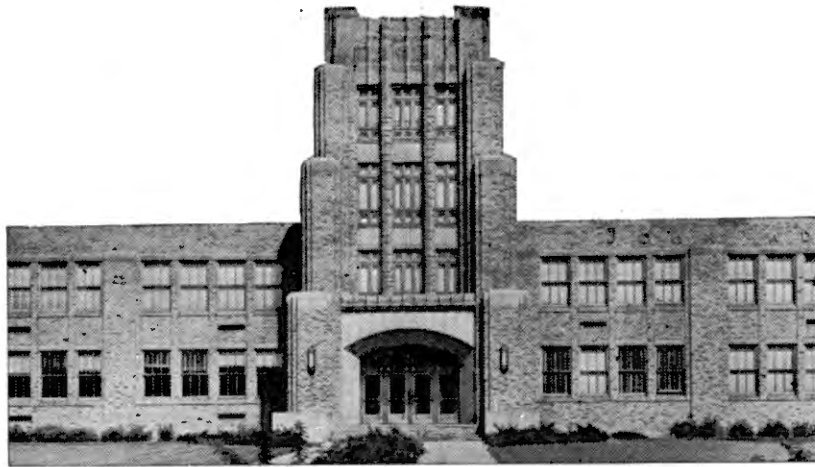


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"CAROUSAL" THEME FOR STARDUST CAFE

"Carousal" has been selected as the theme for the annual Junior Class Stardust Cafe to be held this year on Friday, April 27, in the John Adams Little Theater from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tom Gore and his orchestra have been chosen to furnish the music for the dance.

The committee chairmen have been selected as follows: Ronnie Weaver and Carolyn Wooley, refreshments; Tom Marquis, decorations; Sandie Mitchell, clean-up; Tim Brown and Tom Horn, tickets; Sharon Barts and Terry Conley, publicity; Judi Sheets and Wesley Rachels, house; and Sandie Mitchell, entertainment. In the entertainment line, so far, there are six acts; however, Sandie is still looking for more talent. The acts are as follows: Pat Kasa, dancing; Bob Walker and Linn Wickizer, singing; June Verhostra, Marilyn Schwanz, and Billie Jean Woodall, dancing; Dianne Smith, Jeanne Weiss, Paula Bryant, Sharon Barts, Marcia Hoelscher, Andy Cobb, Shirley Norton, Donna Huffman, Melinda Malmberg, and Sandie Brecht, a skit; and Charman Burke, Toni Bolling, Ellen d'Alelio, and Gwen Garwood, a quartet.

The committee members are busy at this time making plans for this annual event. Tickets will be on sale to juniors in a short time and each junior home room will have a ticket chairman.

Danny Hoyt will act as master of ceremonies for the prom.

Jr. Red Cross Holds Party

The Jr. Red Cross Council of Adams gave a party for the St. Joseph County Infirmary on March 19. Refreshments were made by the home economics classes and favors were made under the direction of the art department. Tom Marquis was head of the favors committee. Thirty members of the glee club including the girls' ensemble provided the entertainment. They sang spring and Easter music. Danny Hoyt, president of the Council, was master of ceremonies.

Adamsites in Math Contest

The Regional Mathematics Contest will be held at Central High School Saturday, March 24.

Adams will be represented in the comprehensive mathematics contest by Terry Rothermel, James Kubiak, and Ken Dinges. Geometry contestants will be Arthur Hobbs, Tom Price, and Norman Moyer. Contestants in the algebra division are Jeanne Martin, Carol Hegg, and Virginia Holdman.

D. A. R. Winners from Feeder Schools Named

The D. A. R. award is given to the student chosen as the best citizen of his class. In order to be eligible for this award, one must have not more than two B's on his report card, and in the minds of his teachers and fellow students, be a leading citizen.

The winners from Lincoln this year are Sue Stoner and Larry Pletcher.

Sue is especially interested in dancing and singing. She takes dancing lessons from Jo Ann Brines and has appeared several times on "Hoo-sier Favorite." Her favorite food is watermelon. In her spare time Sue likes to listen to records; she has quite a large collection.

Larry likes hunting and fishing. He has plenty of time to do the latter during his summers which are spent at Birch Lake. Larry's favorite food is steak with fish running a close second. In his spare time he likes to watch TV.

From Jefferson the winners are Jane Bollenbaugh and Dave Mickelson.

Jane likes to read and for something extra to do, she collects stamps. For dinner Jane would rather have steak than most anything else. She takes organ lessons and likes music very much. Jane plans to be a secretary when she is out of school.

Dave may be found watching television, or better yet, out playing football or basketball with his friends. He likes to fish and spends his summers at Diamond Lake doing so. Dave's favorite food is also steak. After he finishes high school, Dave plans to go to college and become a mechanical engineer.

Nuner sends us only one D. A. R. winner as no boys were eligible. Sandra Weaver was the winner for the girls.

Sandy, or maybe better known as "Sparkie," likes sports, especially swimming, though in her spare time you can usually find her playing ping pong. She also plays the piano and accordion. "Sparkie's" favorite food is ham. After high school she plans to go to college and become a physical education teacher.

April 12 - T.B. Tests

Thursday, April 12, tuberculin tests will be held for all juniors and those other students with positive reactions from 9 to 12 a. m.

The first step which the high school should take in fulfilling its responsibility for controlling tuberculosis is to find the unknown cases among

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CITIZENSHIP AWARD GIFT OF CLASS OF '42

The John Adams Citizenship award is the gift of the Class of 1942. They sought to recognize the general good citizen, who had leadership ability and talent and had donated them to the welfare of the school. A fund was set up for the purpose of buying pins which would be given for good, general constructive citizenship. It is awarded to one boy and one girl in each June graduating class who is selected by the senior class and faculty as being an outstanding school citizen.

Certain qualifications must be met by the candidates. They must rank high in scholarship. This responsibility is delegated to Miss Burns. She must refer to each candidate's records in order to determine his acceptability for the award.

They must have a record of general good citizenship. They must have had good attendance record, freedom from excessive tardiness, freedom from any history of truancy, and freedom from any activities which tended to destroy wholesome morale of the class. Besides those, they must have participated successfully in two of four areas: athletics, music, service organizations, school activities.

From 1942 to 1956 the following list of service organizations have been here at Adams: Monogram Club, Ushers Club, Jr. Red Cross, Jr. T. B. League, Hi-Y, Y-teens, Screen Club, Drama Club, Attendance Clerks, Booster Club, Library Club, Debate Club, Jr. Walton League, Play cast, Operetta Leads, Production Committee, Stage Crews, Album Staff, Album, Tower staff, Tower, Student Council, Class Cabinets, and Guidance Cabinets.

The recipients are chosen through a combination of senior class members' voting and faculty selection. The recipients will not be announced until the Senior Awards Assembly in May.

Hi-Y Easter Program Presented March 22

The annual Easter program sponsored by the Hi-Y was presented on March 22 at 8:30 a. m. in the John Adams Auditorium. The program was as follows: Call to Worship, Tim Brown; Spirit of God, Weaver; The Palms, Faure; Clifford Salkeld and Ken Stanek, soloists; Senior Glee Club; Scripture Reading, Tom Horn; God So Loved the World, Stainer, Girls' Ensemble; Prayer, Jim Toepp; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte, Glee Club; Introduction of Speaker, Don Rowe; Easter Address, Rev. Hartford

David Koto Honored By Trophy Award

During the Winter Awards Assembly, March 15, a trophy was presented to the school honoring David H. Koto.

Dave, a student here at John Adams, lives at 203 South Hawthorne Drive. He received the trophy on behalf of the school for honors won in the 1955 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition.

He won the first place state award in the senior age division for Indiana and received \$150 in cash.

The Fisher Body program is designed to interest boys in fine craftsmanship and to drill them in its practice. Generous cash awards and university scholarships serve as powerful incentives for boys to enter in annual model car-building competitions.

Enrollments are now being received for the 1956 competition with awards amounting to \$90,000 offered to the winners.

Any boy in the United States between the ages of 12 through 19 is eligible to enter the competition and may obtain an enrollment card by writing to the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, General Motors Corporation, Detroit 2, Michigan.

A booklet on model car design and construction, the only textbook of its kind for youths wishing to learn about automobile design, is given to each boy enrolling in the Guild. It was prepared by professional designers from the General Motors Styling Section, Fisher Body Division engineers and the Technical Staff of the Craftsman's Guild.

Awards for the best models include eight university scholarships for the national winners of the Junior (12 through 15 years old) and Senior (16 through 19) Divisions of the competition. In each age group the awards will be: 1st—\$4,000 scholarship; 2nd—\$3,000; 3rd—\$2,000; 4th—\$1,000.

There will be 14 awards in each state and the District of Columbia, seven in each age group as follows: 1st—\$150 cash; 2nd—\$100; 3rd—\$50; and four honorable mention awards of \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds. For judging purposes, the 48 states and District of Columbia are grouped into 20 regions, each of which will send a Junior and Senior Division winner expense-free to the national Guild convention next August.

S. Inlow; Only Begotten Son, Gretehaninoff, Glee Club; Benediction, Bob Wilson; The Lord Bless You and Keep You, Stainer, Glee Club.

Parents were invited to attend.



Do You Appreciate Your Country?

Having lived in America for 16 or 17 years and having had every advantage that a boy or girl our age could have, many of us fail to realize how lucky we are to live in a country such as we live in. We are so used to having a warm home, comfortable and warm clothes, enough food to eat, and many friends whom we can rely upon that we take these blessings for granted and fail to appreciate them.

Our country means more to us than just a place to live and call home. It is the one nation in the world which has more freedoms and more chances to succeed than any other nation. We Americans have the freedom to go to school and get an education, drive cars, worship in any way we please, buy any kind of food or clothing that we choose, and voice our opinions anywhere that we can get an audience. But we also have the freedom to be grouchy, gossip, hide our money in a mattress, talk back to an elder, and lose friends.

Many people think that just because they live in a free country enables them to do whatever they want to, whenever they want to do it. This, however, is not true. If there were no laws set upon people and everyone did just as he pleased, the world and society would be chaos and no one could have freedom in a chaos. And for this reason, society must put both mores and laws on the people. When they do not adhere to these laws, they naturally must be punished.

We are so lucky to have the protection of our laws and law-enforcing bodies that it hurts. In almost everything we Americans do, we have protection by our government. Sometimes we fail to appreciate this protection. But if you have ever been out of this country and out of the protection of our American flag and American police, you'd know what I mean. You'd know what it's like not to know that your government has its eye on you all the time protecting you.

Whenever I see us Americans being so cocky about our freedoms and treating them so loosely, it hurts me very much and I only can think that we would realize what a wonderful country and society we live in and how lucky we are to live where we do, that we wouldn't act the way we do all the time and we would give a little bit more consideration to our friends and our community.

—Gwen Garwood.



You ask her to go to the dance and she accepts. So you go downtown and buy the sharpest sport coat and pants in the whole city. After a few alterations on the coat sleeves and cuffs, your outfit arrives at your house.

For the next two weeks, you try on the pants and coat at least three times and your whole family admires you in it. "Boy, you'll really show the girls in that!" your little brother says, and your parents willingly agree.

So the day of the long-awaited dance comes. You spend at least an hour and a half shaving and getting ready. Your dad even lets you have the car, which is almost too much to take. You pick her up and she, too, looks like a million dollars. But as soon as you get to the dance, your troubles begin. She stretches out her grubby little hand and asks, "Will you carry these for me, honey? I just hate to carry a purse."

So for the rest of the evening your pockets look like saddle bags and you feel so heavy that you can't dance to the fast songs. You feel like a walking cosmetic shop, and you look like one, too.

But the payoff comes when you're leaving and you put your hand in your pocket to get out the coat check and the tip, and instead you pull out lipstick, a comb, chewing gum, bobby pins, dance programs, etc. The check girl thought you were crazy, and at the time you were inclined to agree with her.

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A Woman's World

She says: "Oh, you don't need to get me anything for my birthday."

She means: "All I want is a cashmere sweater and matching skirt."

She says: "Will you give me a ride downtown?"

She means: "On our way downtown, I have to stop at the library, grocery store, and laundry for a minute."

She says: "Pick me up about 8:00."

She means: "If I don't have any homework, you'd better be there at 8:00 on the dot. If I do have some homework, you'd better not be there until 9:00."

She says: "Me . . . jealous?"

She means: "Just look once at another girl and I'll never speak to you again."

She says: "I don't care what kind of flowers you get me."

She means: "I only want a few pink orchids to go with my dress."

She says: "Oh, I don't care much about dances."

She means: "There are five dances this month, and I just have to go to all of them."

She says: "Of course I'm not mad."

She means: "Just wait until I get my hands on him. He'll never be the same."

She says: "You don't have to wait for me after school."

She means: "I'll move all my stuff out of your locker if you're not there."

She says: "Sure you can go out with the boys."

She means: "As long as you pick me up in time for the party, you can go out with the boys for a little while."

She says: "I'd sorta like to go to the show tonight."

She means: Marlon's in it and if I don't see him, I'll just die."

—Wendy Fischgrund.



Sharon Patty: "I spent the day with Ronnie celebrating 8 months steady life."

Connie Schuler: "Where's your head?"

Liz Fodge: "What day did it fall on? I stayed home."

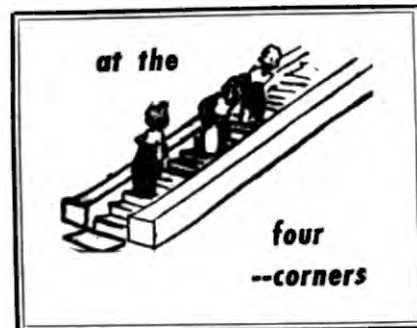
Jim Hylman: "I hauled garbage to Curley's dump."

Larry Wygant: "I helped Jim haul waste to Curley's sanitary sandfill."

April 12 — T.B. Tests

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faculty and students. This may be done through chest X-rays or through tuberculin tests. (The tuberculin test discovers those persons who at some time have had the tubercle bacillus in their bodies but does not show whether the infection is in an active stage: persons who react positively to the tuberculin test are X-rayed.)



Congratulations to all homerooms who have achieved their goal for the Korean Orphan drive. Many of the homerooms already finished their goal and have started on their second and third round. A few of the teachers have even made the penalty for not completing assignments and talking in class be a small fee to the "kitty" for the Korean Orphan drive. Although this emptied many pockets, especially for the seniors, it certainly helped the drive.

If, while you're walking down the hall, you happen to notice that the school is quite a bit quieter and less crowded, the reason is that many of the seniors have taken off for Chicago on their Social Living trip. They left in the wee hours of the morning this morning, and by now they are in the windy city.

Congratulations are in order to that lucky man who placed that big sparkler on Miss Horner's third finger, left hand.

ATTENTION, ALL YE FRUSTRATED ONES!

The newest club organized at Adams this year is the JOHN ADAMS LONELY HEARTS CLUB. It was organized by the second hour Public Speaking II class under the sponsorship of Mr. William Brady. The purpose of this club is to provide companionship for all the frustrated and lonely students and teachers of Adams. The qualifications for membership are: (1) He must be a student or teacher at Adams, and (2) he must be interested in providing companionship for any frustrated Adamsite.

If you are interested in joining, please see any of the members and they will sell you a membership card for 10c. The proceeds will go to the Korean Orphan drive.

The officers of the club are: President, Pete Sherman; Vice President, Bob Shcolnik; Secretary, Gwen Garwood; and Treasurer, Bob Fitzsimons. The club was organized by the Public Speaking class as a project while studying Parliamentary Procedure and how to form an organization.

In first hour Soci class, Joyce Perkins and Keith Miller always are caught by Mr. Goldsberry while they are talking. He says, "Would you two like to be alone?" and little does he know that they really would.

Now that spring has come doesn't mean that everyone's thoughts turn to the opposite sex, summer vacation, and loafing. For instance, the Drama Club can only think of one thing when spring rolls around, and that's the spring play. From the news going around, it seems that this spring's play is going to be an exceptionally good one. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Brady, the Drama Club and Thespians aren't going to have too much time to worry about the warm weather and swimming and new clothes.



LOOKIN' BACK

Taken from the March 21, 1945 issue of the TOWER.

Spring is here and all the little Adamites are well aware of the fact. Have you noticed the flood of saddle shoes that has descended upon Adams in the last few weeks? They are not being manufactured in large quantities to satisfy the needs and wants of all the bobbysoxers, male and female. Another of the over-all fads are the silver barettes—every size and shape imaginable. They look particularly startling in dark hair.

Another fad that is just starting for the steadies is the identical sweaters fad. I have only seen a few but it has the makings of a swell idea. If I had a steady I wouldn't waste any time.

Speaking of spring, a lot of hopeful students are beginning to put the old winter coats away and are starting to get out their clothes for warmer weather. Heavy sweatsocks are giving way to lighter spring anklets. Head scarves are being discarded and long hair is being fanned by spring breezes. Hope it doesn't snow!

A high school girl's hair is one of her most important features, especially if it is topped by a smooth velvet band. Worn in all colors, these ribbons are very becoming.

Another sometimes embarrassing habit of teenage girls is the borrowing of big brother's corduroy sport jacket. Another habit copied from big brother is the silver identification bracelet.

NOTE: This is a reminder to those of you who are planning to attend Ball State, Purdue, or Indiana's High School Days. I. U.'s is April 14. See Miss Burns for additional information.

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While yours . . . ?
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GIRLS:

Have you ever done that?
Neither have I!

What Characters!

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Eloise—**Helen Williams**.
Maggie and Jiggs—**Bonnie Hewitt** and **Fred Osmon**.
Pogo—**Jody Barnette**.
Little Lu Lu—**Lucy Wappenstein**.
Daisy Mae—**Donna Hogan**.
Honest Abe—**Fonnie Weaver**.
Sad Sack—**Justin Kronewitter**.
Ferd-nand—**Harold King**.
Horace and Dotty Dripple—**Joan and Dave**.
Little Orphan Annie—Girls wait for guys who are away.
Nancy and Sluggo—**Sue Metcalfe** and **Jim Sostack**.
Ozark Ike—**Terry Cates**.
Blondie and Dagwood—**Sue Shoto-la** and **Ron Miller**.
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These interesting new books can be found in our library for your reading pleasure at any time. They are there for your use, so just go "browsing."

Album Awards Contracts For 1956 Edition

The 1956 edition of the Album is to be distributed the last week of school. The bids have been received and contracts awarded to the following firms: Peerless Press of South Bend—printing, Indiana Engraving Co.—engraving. The Chicago firm of S. K. Smith and Co. was selected to make the covers. The binding will



With us this semester at Adams is a new student. Perhaps many of you have seen her. She is **Rosita Diez** and she comes from Guam, an island about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines.

Interviewing her for the TOWER was a most interesting task for she had much to say about our country. She was very much impressed with Adams, saying it was the largest school she had ever seen. She was also impressed by the large student body and the number of pupils in each class.

This semester **Rosita** is taking English, math, community civics, and home economics. In Guam she had taken many of the same courses but home economics is new to her and she likes it very much.

Snow, a common sight to us, was another first for **Rosita** for Guam has quite a different climate than we have.

Her favorite food is spaghetti and meatballs, but she also likes steak and pizza.

In her leisure time she likes to read fiction stories and go out with her friends.

be done by the Joe Budd Bindery. The Album will be bound with a cover different from any used before this year.

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Attucks - West Champs

Rockford West and Indianapolis Attucks both won for the second year in a row state high school basketball titles. Rockford West out of Illinois showed spectators and television viewers how to beat a great team. Southern Illinois' Edwardsville supporting tremendous outside shooting made the championship a game of excitement and what is known in Illinois as clean play. The score of this game was 67 to 65 in favor of the Rockford boys. The Indiana champ again is Indianapolis Attucks, who beat Adams during the season. Attucks, once they began to feel the heat of the battle, rolled over and outclassed the Lafayette Jeff Broncos in every department. Oscar Robertson took over the scoring for Attucks in the slaughter of Jeff by netting 39 points; this gives Oscar both single game honors and also sweet sixteen scoring honors.

The Elkhart Blue Blazers were nosed out by Lafayette Jeff 54 to 52. In the other afternoon game Attucks rolled over Terre Haute Gerstmeier 68 to 59. Elkhart took home some honors, however, with Coach Max Bell being named "coach of the year" and classy Guard Dennis Tepe winning the Trester cage award for sportsmanship.

Indianapolis Attucks became the first team to win the state tournament and go all season undefeated. The Tigers from Attucks were never in real trouble during the tourney. —Bob Ziker.

GOLFERS BEGIN PRE-SEASON PRACTICE

The John Adams golf squad under the leadership of Mr. Ernest Kaeppler has just started to practice for their 1956 season. The first of ten matches which they will compete in will be held April 10 against LaPorte at LaPorte's home course. All of Adams home golf matches will be played at Erskine golf course which is located outside the city limits on Miami Street. Erskine is an eighteen hole course and is about the best available for interschool competition.

The first five boys out of the twelve on the team play the matches. High school golf is played on the basis of fifteen points. So, in order to win a meet, a team must win eight points. Each man of the playing squad has a chance to win three points. One for the most holes won after the first nine holes, one for the most holes won after the second nine holes, and one for the most holes won during the match.

Last year there were no monograms given out in golf. Back from last year's squad are Bob Walker, Tom Horka, Ronnie Milliken, and Don Zombik. Walker and Milliken will be about the toughest men in the conference and should rack up plenty of points for the Adams cause. —Ron Shapero.

Adams 1956 Golf Schedule

April 10—Adams at LaPorte
April 12—Adams at Riley
April 17—Michigan City at Adams
April 19—Adams at Mishawaka
April 24—Central at Adams
April 25—LaPorte at Adams
May 1—Riley at Adams
May 3—Adams at Michigan City
May 9—Mishawaka at Adams
May 15—Adams at Central

Baseball Schedule

April 10—Mishawaka H
11—Washington-Clay H
13—Riley T
17—Washington H
19—St. Joseph T
20—Central (C) H
24—Elkhart (C) H
27—LaPorte (C) T
May 1—Michigan City (C) H
4—Mishawaka (C) T
7—Greene H
8—Riley (C) H
11—Washington (C) T
14—St. Joseph H
15—Central (C) T
18—Elkhart (C) T
22—LaPorte (C) H
23—Culver T
25—Michigan City (C) T

WHY ADAMS NEEDS A POLO TEAM

There are many reasons why Adams needs a polo team. For instance, polo is a game that captures your imagination and interest. When you see a \$10,000 horse fall and break its leg you are really living. Even when you just see someone's head split open by a mallet you are having fun. Of course, nothing can compare with a horse stepping on a fallen rider. This is what we need at Adams; no longer will the students kill each other in the halls when running to lunch when they can do it on a nice clean field just made for their sadistic little whims; especially since they can do the same thing with an expensive horse provided by the school. Not only do we have prospects here, but we have horses, or at least ponies, well, parts of ponies (tails). Mr. Nelson's office could be cleared of the students who were late by their serving as riders in the games. This sport could also serve as the ultimate in punishment for those who fail to conjugate nouns correctly in Latin.

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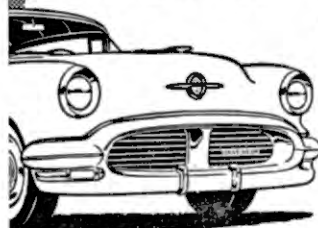
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